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OPARTERSHIP-R. Gilok's interest in the vate firm of H. Gilov & Oo, has been purchased by the surviving partner, A. Schwarts. Said buriness will be 'e-rried on at the old stand, 68 & Reinhard. All liabilities of the late firm will be iquiested by the new firm, and 37 d- bts due to the late firm must be paid to the new firm. Indianapolis, March 14, 1881.

URL SCHWARTE & REINHARD. DIBSOLUTION.

DISSOLUTION—The partnership herefore ex-biting between the undersigned, doing bus-ness under the firm name of Backus & Buch er, we then between the Bed day of April 1880. Also, the firm, Filliam Backus & Co., dissolved the same day, win Rackus & Thee Buchter the same SOCIETY MEETINGS.

O. E. S.—Stated meeting of Queen Enther Chap-ter, No. 5.0 E. S., this evening at 7.20 o'clock, in Masonio Temple. M. E. Ewells, Sec. M. E. Energ. Sec.

M. ABONIO—Indianapolis Chapter, No. 5, R. A.

M. M. Stated meeting this (Friday) ovening, at
1:300 clock, and w. rs in M. M. degree

Hebrah W. Winburger, H. P.

CHAUNOY ALDRICK, Sec.

DIED.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

WAR DECLARED. The Irish Assasins in this Coun

try Proclaim it. O'Donovan Rossa and Sheridan say the London Explosion is but

the First Shot.

Lordon was and still is terribly excited over what is believed to have been an attempt to blew up the local government board offices at Westminster, last night. The report was heard in the House of Commons, and for two or three miles, and caused alarm. The concussion was so great that it shook the side galleries and the reporters' gallery. It being the dinner hour but few members were in the hall. The duke of Edinburg was in the peers' gallery, and seem of Lumpurg was in the peers gattery, and seem-ed alarmed. The report resembled the dis-charge of an efghty-ton gun, and the first im-pression was that it was a gas explosion. The ad-jacent streets were filled with myriads of frag-ments of glass, and heavy plate-glass is lying in ments of glass, and heavy place glass is lying in heaps on the ground a stone weighing 200 pounds was projected against the King street police station, making a hole the size of a mau's head. The building has the appearance of having been bombarded. There is a deep trench ten feet by three, in one room, the floor of which has been literally pummelled. Two children sleeping in the huzes at the corner of King street were thrown from their beds by the force of the explosion and their faces badly cut. A canister containing explosive material was found behind the Times office, with a lighted true attached, as about the same hour, but the paper attaches only slight importance to that explosion. It refers to the incident at the government offices as the Fenian asswer to Gladstone's speech on the land act.

The Explosion from the Outside. The Explosion from the Outside.
LONDON, March 16, 11 a. m.—A government inspector has made an examination of the portion of the building damaged by the exclosion, and places the loss at 24,0.0. The vessel which contained the explosive material was placed in the cellar of the loss algovernment board offices. The Times says if that if the Irish extremists are really going to reply with dynamite to any measure they disapprove of, it is certain the day of remedial legislation is over.
LONDON, March 16 1 p. m.—A later and closer inspection shows that the explosion occurred from the outside of the building.

No arrests have yet been made in connection with the explosion. The police noticed pothing suspicious about the building before the explosion occurred.

Public Opinion on the Explosion, London, March 16.—The Times this morning says: "In Manchester, Leeds, Liverpool and London the feeling of the Ruglish workingmen towards the Irish people, once sympathetic has become cold. It only depends on a few more cases of dynamite outrages to turn this feeling into angry hostlitties, which the authorities will find very hard to control."

Mr. Egan's Valuable Views.

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New York, March 16.—A reporter saw Patrick Egan and saked him what he thought of the attempt to blow up the government officers in London. "There is no people under the sun," said Egan. "so subject to panic as the English people Here a common explosion of gas-pipe or something similar occurs in a set of offices, as it might anywhere, but just because they are government officers, the cry is raised 'Oh, it is dynamite.' Later, they turn it into Irish dynamite: it is Ireland of course. I dare say if Sheridan had been there they would have put him down as connected with it."
"Do you suppose land league funds paid for this new outrage?"
"Why do they attach any political significance to it at all? If it were the house of parliament one might understand it; but these are merely government offices which are at least 300 yards away, with a block of buildings between. Now, what politics can there by in an office explosion?"
"Then you do not connect it with disturbances of any fort?"
"With our present information we can say or "Then you as not of any sort?"

"With our present information we can say of think nothing about it. We can discount thrumor, that is all and I am inclined to thin; the first report of its being a mere explosion of gas the correct one."

Mild-Mannened Out-Throats. Mild-Mannessed Cut-Throms.

New York, March 16.—O'Donovan Ross was saked to-day whether the explosion at London was caused by dynamite or was an accidental explosion of gas. He answered: "We could not follow out our system unless we used dynamite, and that is what caused the explosion. There was no accident about it."

follow out our system unless we used dynamite, and that is what caused the explosion. There was no accident about it "
"Do you think it was intended to destroy the building only, or to kill those within it?"
'It was intended to do all the damage possible, ane it was done to show England that she had better give Ireland her own parliament, England is at war with Ireland, and Ireland should be at war with England."
Rossa showed the following dispatch from Poston: "Corgratutate you on the news from London this morning. I can collect money now in Boston.

(Bigned)
"JNO. D. DRECOLL"
Rossa said he had received to-day offer of money, and can obtain all that he neds, in answer to a question as to what would next be done, he showed a letter advising him to publish in his paper a declaration of war on Ergland, signed by representative Irishmen. When that was done, it could not be claimed that their actions were dishonorable. As for weapons, all available ones should be used. This he said, was his answer.

Patrick J Sheridan whose extradition England has requested, said: "The work is that of Irishmen, and is but an advance picket—much more will follow. England will shortly see that she must either free Ireland or suffer the consequences."

Mr. Crowe's Missionary Scheme PEORIA, Ill March 16.—In an interview, Pa Crowe of this city, to-day protessed great exults Crowe of this city, to-day protessed great exuitation at the attempt to blow up the government buildings in London, but did not favor the means embloyed. He prefers the silent but destructive fames of 'he torch to the detonation of dynamite. His idea is to place 200 or 800 men in the large cities of England, with a few barrels of petroleum, await midnight, and at a preconcerted signal make 116 confiagrations in as many cities, spread terror and destruction through the land, and thus make the British lion howl for peace and accede to any terms.

ST Louis, March 16.—Gen Parfirio Dias, expresident of M-xieo, and party, arrived here by the Mi-souri Pacific train, this morning. The reception committee of members of the Merchanis' Exchange went out to Kirkwood, twelve miles, where the innoming train was met and the party formally received and an address of welcome delivered by Jno. A. Dillon, in Spanish. On arrival here, the Treadway rifles of the 8rd regiment state national guard, and a platoon of mounted police escorted the distinguished visit may be 8 uthern hotel, where a minormal reception was held and a large number of citizens mirroduced.

The Army Betired List.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—A number of officers of the simy were to day placed upon the retred list for disabilities incurred in the service. Lieut. Opi. Wm. M. Myers, deputy quartermanter general, was also placed on the retired list at his own request, under the 30-year clause of the act of congress relating to army retirements. There are still four vacancies upon the regular retired list of 400 which will be filled upon recommendations of the returning board, to be convened by order of the ecretary of war.

ommendations or the returning board, to be convened by order of the ecretary of war.

Oby Owen's Operations.

St. I Ouls. Merch 16.—According to the deposition of Oby E. Owen, defaulting teiler of the Foird National bank. It appears he abstracted from that institution about \$80,000 b tween \$75 when he began his thicying operations, and the time he was arren'ed. This money was all sunk in the butter and cheese business, and specu ations in cotton and grain. He will be entenned to-merow. It is expected that he will get between five and ten years in the pentium tary.

Unbappy Posttion of Informers.

Lownon, March 16.—A dispatch to the Times from Dublin says the government have refused to accept the evidence of James Muliett.

James Carey, informer, has received letters from all parts of the kingdom notifying him tast there are plenty of men to take the places of those arrested. He is now not allowed to read the newspapers containing the attacks upon him.

This Week's Failures.

New York, March 18.—Bu-iness failures for the last seven days, as reported to the Marcaudle agency of B. G. Dun d. to, number 28. as arams 500 last wee, a re-juntion of twe ty seven, The New Emeland states had 25 Middle, 37: Westen, 7: 5 Southern, 65; Pacific, 8; New York city, 11, and Canada. 31.

Indications.

Washiporoff, March 16.—For Tempesses and Chic valley, warmer fair weather, with westerly backing in southerly winds, lower pressure lewer lake region, left weather westerly shifting to warmer southerly winds.

THE FLOOD RECEDING.

Loss of Life Feared by the Burning of a Submerged Gia House-Death From Exposure,

HELENA, Alk., March 16 .- The river declined lour inches in the twelve hours ending at 9 a. m-The gauge registers forty-five feet eight inches.

This indicates a much more rapid fall than at any time since the decline began. The overflow has begun passing out, and will keep pact with the decline of the river, going from the section south of here, and through White river as well as through numerous break white river as well as through numerous breaks.
There was a big fire back in the country on the
Hississippi side, last night, the flames from
which could be seen here. It is supposed to be
the gin house of Joo. Powell. The building
was full et negro refugees, and stood in ten feet
of water. There is some anxiety felt for their
fate, and parties have been dispatched to inquire
into the particulars.

fate, and particulars.

Geo, W. Celvin. of Browning, fill., died here last night. He came with his brother attracted by news of the flood, believing they could gather a righ harvest in trapping Exposure brough on pauemonia, resulting fatally.

Domestic.

Fenator Fair says he will not resign. Oil closed at Pittaburg, at noon, at 99½c, Chicago has made St. Patrick's day a legal soliday.

Receipts of hogs at Chicago, to-day, 19,800; of cattle, 4,800. Gen. Pope has been presented a sword by the muiseus of Leavenworth. Cigar makers in Louisville threaten to strike for an additional \$1 per 1,000

A fall of two feet more will put the Mississippi within its banks at Memphis. 8t Xavier church, in Cincinnati, destroyed by fire last April, will be re-opened next Sun-day.

Mrs. Ellen Perningham died in Louisville yes-terday, aged 107. She was a native of Tipperary, Ireand. Alexander E. Orr, of New York, in the pork trade, says the American hog will get into Ger-many, edict or no edict. Gov. Ludlow, of New Jersey, has signed a bill to compel the stamping of articles manufactured in the state's prison as such.

The Iowa brewers have determined to spen money liberally to secure control of the legislature of that state to be elected this fall Lieutentant Danenhower expresses the belief that there is no open Polar sea, and that Lt. Chipp and party met their fate long ago.

During 1882 the gross revenues of the Western Union Telegraph company amounted to \$18 398,968, and the net profits were \$7,624,83. The completion of a rolling mill in New Philadelphia, Onio, which will give employment to 400 men, was the cause of a general cele

Among the numerous freeks of the Mississippi, during the present high waters, was the washing away of Island Sixty-four, consisting of 500 acres. of 500 acres.

It is reported in Nashville, Tennessee, and generally believed, that Polk's attorneys have made a proposition for a full settlement of his ceffeit to the state.

The contractors for the 280 miles of the North-ern Facific railroad remaining to be constructed promise that the gap will be closed before the first of September next.

The Mexican Peninsula Telegraph and Telephone company has been incorporated in New York The line will extend from that city to Yucatan. Investigation made by reporters go to show that many of the large apartment buildings in Chicago are veritable fire traps, demanding the instant attention of authorities. The eighteen Chinese merchants recently ex-

peiled from Waynesboro Georgia, have brought suit for damages aggregating \$115,000, through the Chinese minister at Washington. the Uninese minister at Washington.
Sergeant Bates. of Saybrook, Ill., the fumortal flag bearer has discovered and purchased a mineral well in Michigan for which he is said to have been offered \$15,000 and refused. The jury who acquitted Dakes, the murderer of Captain Nutt, in Unientown, Pa. were hissed when they appeared on the streets and ware severely denounced in a public meeting. severely denounced in a public meeting.

Ex-Representative R. P. Flower, of New York, has returned to the treasury \$435.50, the amount overpaid him on account of salary and mileage as a member of the Forty-seventh congress.

The civil service commission has not chosen its officers yet. By common consent their selections will be unanimous, and so they are carefully looking the ground over before action.

The Microsoft legislature are now working for The Missouri legislature are now working for \$1.00 a day, the time for full pay as provided by the constitution having expired, and they are ing things with con indable celerity. It is getting daugerous to trifle with a maiden's affections in New York. Katie Yunker yester day recovered a judzment of \$.000 against Peter Hechman for breach of marriage contract The Ohio legislature will not submit a prohibition amendment to the people of that state and the high license bill passed by the Musour legislature is said to contain serious informali

By the sinking of the "Dora Cabler" in the Ohio yesterday, three colored roust abouts were drowned. The boat was owned by Capt. John A. Adams, of Evansville, and was valued at \$12.000.

There are on file in the interior department 12,000 applications for positions, every one of which is indorsed by some influential name. The President is in receipt of about 3.0 applications a day. tions a day.

The strike for an advance of wages by the helpers of the Pottstown, Pa, iron company throws 260 men out of employment. The proprietors were only running the mills to give steady work.

steady work.

Elsie McHenry Train, youngest son of George
Francis Train, was married, by Mayor Edson. in
New York City hall, yesterday, to Miss Eliza
willing Brown, steadaughter of the late Charies
R. Thorne, the actor.

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Robert Mahan and Charles M. Smith, students at Columbia college, arranged for a duel, yesserday. Mahan and friends of the principals were arrested while departing for the battle ground, and are held for examination. W. H. Yost, the American who committed suicide recently in the office of the United States commits to Dumferline, Souland, was the com-panion of sex Senator Spencer in his trip to Europe from Kingston, Canada.

A drunken constable mamed John Lennau, near Windsor, Canada, across the river from Detroit, scared Edward Farrell to death Wed-nesday night by threatening to run over him with a home which he (Lennau) was riding. with a horse which he (Lennan) was riding.

The American Marriage Alliance, one of the numerous assessment swindles that has lately afflicted the country, has gone out of existence in Eaton. Ohio, Waster Savier, the recreatery and manager, having disappeared with about \$0.000.

A panic was caused among the guests of the Delavan House, Albany, New York, by a fire breaking out, this morning, in the kitchen. No one was injured, fortunately, and the fiame were placed under control with but triffing loss.

The resulting and of Cindanat have nominating the state of the control of the complexity of the complexity of the control of the The republicans of Cincianati have nominosed L. L. Sadler for mayor Mr. Sadler is an exprinter. having learned his trade in the office of the Richmond (Ind) Broadax He is a stock design now, and has served several terms in the city council.

city council.

The steamship Andes, which arrived in New York on Wednesday, from South America. reports having passed a large school of whates about one hundred miles east of Cape Henry The whates seemed, as seen from the steamer's deck, to be from 56 to 110 feet long.

Foreign. Mary Hughes Groves died near Montreal Vednesday, aged 117 years. An international exhibition of city improvements is to be held in Vienna in 1881. The defalcations of Makeoff, president of the society to regulate the social condition of the Russian Jews. and who committed suicide, amounted to 11,000,000 rubles. The French government has resolved to expal, upon completion of their sentences, all freeigners who are convicted of implication in the riots there. They are mostly Germans.

A German resident of Philadelphia, acting under instructions from Berlin, is negotiating for the purchase of several million acres of land in Mexico for settlement by German emigrants. James Mullett, one of the murder conspirate to has given information implicating Patricl Egan and others. The information is sufficient to justify the arrest of Egan when to returns to Ireland.

of the corner, by which he lost heavily.

Kennard will move in the commons that, in view of the complete satisfying of all demands of American citisens upon the sum, the Grava consistence allowed in the Alabama claims, the Bouse is of the opinion that the palance should be restored to Great Britain.

The 'talian government desires competition by artists of all nations in furnishing designs for a monument to be erected in Rome in honor of King Victor Emanuel, the smoossful artist will be entitled to need to \$10,000 as a princ; \$10,000 additional will be divided among the most morning competitors.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ASK THE CONTRACTORS, fays Brady-They Know all About the

Profits of the Star Route Expedition. Washington, Earch 16.—After some delay, caused by the difficulty experienced in filling the panel of the grand jury in the criminal court, this morning, General Brady again took the wit ness stand, and was further cross-examined by this morning, General Endy again took the witness stand, and was further cross-examined by
Mr. Bliss. He did not remember that any incongruity in Miner's affidavit on the Tongue
river route had atracted his attention. Witness
described the method of preparing advertisements for letting miscellaneous
service. The temporary contract originally rangor six months, but the term was after eards extended to one year. A contract might have
been discontinued in order to put on betterservice and for other reasons. The power of
the second assistant post master general, in that
respect was broad, but in all cases, except
where the service was discontinued for came
(such as fallure to perform the service) it was a
requirement of the law that the contractor
be allowed one month's extra pay,
witness could not remember whether or not the
practice of possing bulletins of temporary exvice to be let followed a congressional investigation.

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Bliss instanced the Tongue river route
and asked how the contract was to be made
profitable by expedition, when it was losing at
the old schedule

The winces duly answered "you will have te
s'k the contractors about that."

Q. "You stated that you expedited it to
make it profitable to the cont actor. How?"

A. "I expedited it so as to get good service.
I said we preferred to help contractors rather
than to oppress them. Whether it did or not is
mat'er for them."

Bliss pressed the question in different forms,
the witness answering that he would not take a
tri-weekly service, without expedition, when he
was lo-ing money on one trip per week. Where
expedition was added, however, it seemed to
benefit the contractors. How, witness did not
know; that was for the contractors.

GOUGAR-MANDLER.

Mrs. Gougar Recalled-The Evidence for the Presecution Mostly in,

LAPAYETTE, March 16 .- Capt. Wallace's testimony was concluded yesterday. His evidence was very clear and positive. He was not alone with Mrs. Gaugar at the fair ground as alleged. His frequent trips with her on trains were abort and mostly accidental. Mrs. Sarah W. Smiles the night of the 19th of November. Mrs. Gongar

moment.
This morning Dr. B. F. Ingersoll testified that on the morning of November 20 Captain Wallace came to his office and told witness that he had information that a charge of illicit intercourse with Mrs. Gougar would be brought before the grand jure, and asked witness to interfere with the mayor in his behalf which witness disf. Wallace easid he had not alept two hours all night on account of his wife being sick. Witness was not treating Mrs. Wallace. Had not prescribed for her that morning. H. W. Chasa, the next witness, testified to going to Fowler with Captain Wallace on the afternoon of November 17th, to meet a client for whom they were acting.

Karl Marx, the Internationalist.

London, March 16.—A dispatch from Paris says that Karl Marx, founder of the International Workingmen's association, died, yesterday, at Argenteuil.

[Karl Marx was born in Francia in 1818: educated at Boun and Berlin. In 1841 he went to Cologne, where he edited the Rheimische Zeitung for a year when it was suppressed. He them established himself in Paris and undertook with Arnold Ruge the publication of an edition of Hegel's Philosochy of Jurisprudence and other literary labora. Having employed the press to attack Prussian government asked his expulsion from France, which was granted in 1846, and he settled in Brussels He had now become interested in the International, the new cock-political organization and devoted himself with ardor to the promulgation of advanced views concerning the rights of labor and of the laboring classes. After the revolution of 1848 he went again to Paris, his sentence of expulsion being now inoperative, but he soon afterwards established the New Rheini che Zeitung in Cologne, is the interest of social and political liberty. He was by this time a pronounced signator, constantly embrolled with the authorities on account of the progressive cheracter of his ideas and the boldness of his ulterances. In 1849 he committed himself in the instance of the Baden insurrection and was expelled from Germany, retring once more to France and thence to London, which has since been his residence. In 1864 he became a member of the International is precise, definite and conclusive, without being se radical and revolutionary as the ideas of some of its members, including Marx of the foundation and motive of the International is precise, definite and conclusive, without being se radical and revolutionary as the ideas of some of its members, including Marx bimself, who, on the occurrence in the communists.] Karl Marx, the Internationalist.

[Special dispatch to The Indianapois Rewa.]
ROCKPORT, Ind., March 16.—The Halpin with
its precious load of goods and people reached
here at 9 o'clock last night. The boat was delayed by high wind. It is the expression of the committee that it be announced to the public that no further contributions are required. The money and supplies now on hand are amply sufficient for their
work. The expedition will reach Evansville tonight. Closing the Work of Relief,

French Anarchists to be Froscuted.
PARIS, March 16—Several warrants for the arrest of anarchists have been issued. The lodgings occupied by Louise Michel, before her flight, have been searched, and a number of documents found there were seized.

CITY NEWS.

Burgiarious Exploits.

Yesterday, about noon, a man went to the house of Mr. Howard, near the water station of the J., M. & I. read, south of the city, pretending to be buying rags. Mrs. Howard was alone in the house, and the secoundrel, after tying her, went through the house, securing a watch and other property. Last night three men came to the house and endeavored to effect an entrance, but Mr. Howard was swakened and shot at them. They then fied, and white getting over the fence were again shot at, one of the men falling.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard then went to a neighbor's house and spent the remainder ne shbor's house and spent the remainder ne ghbor's house and spont the remainder of the night there. This morning the man, who was soon to fall, was not to be found, but a sack was found containing stove blacking and seme odds and ends, and a letter stating they had been at Greenwood but did not get anything as they had been shot at and also that they would mast at Feanblin the 19th. that they would meet at Franklin the 17th.

The Jeter Trial.

The prosecution in the Jeter murder trial this morning examined Jacob Veght, Charles Wagner and Philip Novnan, who Charles Wagner and Philip Novman, who layed cards with Jeter at Shepherd's saloon, within one hour of the murder of Officer Burns. They testified that Jeter was under the influence of liquor at the time and that they desisted from continuing a game of seven-up with him, after the first hand had been played, because he threatened to grow boisterous. The prosecution will close this afternoon. The defance, it is understood will undertake to show that Jeter was cressed at the time he shot Burns by the effect of drugs administered to him by the women he met in the interval between leaving the saloon and the shooting.

tween leaving the saloon and the shooting.

A Suspected Bad Character.

Ed. Myers, who claims to be a travelling man, whose statements as to his home do not consist by several hundred miles, was arrested early this morning while discharging his pistol on Louisians speed. He was very drunk at the time and resisted the efficers vigorously. He was fined \$20 by the mayor, this morning, and sont to jail until he could soher up. It was found that he was very intimate with hed characters, and the police are making inquiry into his autocodents. He claimed to have been robbed of \$300.

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THE DAILY NEWS.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1888.

sudden visit to America is without mystery. This is the land of the free, and he wanted to be free. He is "wanted" in Dublin for other reasons, information being given there by one of the conspirators, it is said implicating him.

THE dynamite attempt in London again will surely alienate sympathy. Matters are mot made better but worse by procedure of that sort for the result of such terrorization is to arouse resentment, and call for repressive measures which will bear equally hard upon the innocent and guilty. For the crime of a handful of desperate men risking the lives of guiltless thousands, s whole people will be punished in turn.

THE annual report of New York state saving banks shows 127 savings banks and institutions, with 1,095,971 individual depositors. Present deposits are \$412,147,213, or \$376.05 to each depositor. The deposit increased \$24,314,320 during the past year. The aggregate surplus above all liabilities is more than \$60,000,000. Twenty-five years ago there were 54 savings banks in the state, with deposits of \$41,422,672, diyided among 203,804 depositors, with an average credit of \$203,24 each. While the ion of the state has increased a little over thirty per cent., the number of banks has increased twofold, the number of depositors increased fivefold, the total deposits tenfold and the average to each depositor has nearly doubled. This certainly thows that New York has an excellent savings bank system. It shows that her people are thrifty-for in this twenty-five years of progress we must remember the sense amounts of money invested in government bonds, which have come into existence since then, and the enormous amounts called off by the great induce ments of new business which the rapid growth of the country has caused. It shows another thing, that the people who save their earnings get rich. Vast amounts of money in Indiana are wested in little nums every year for lack of a good savings

THE head of a failing whisky firm in inneti says he has been in busines twenty-five years, and was never before embarramed, and that he could have avoided it by selling below the market, but he had such implicit confidence in the passage of the Sherman bill by the House, that he re-fused to marifice his goods. There is an ive point in that. Here is a busi ness which, for a quarter of a century, has never known embarrasement. It, in common with others of its kind, was catricated from the penalties of over dealing by the passage of the present three-year hand bill. They had all these three years to put their houses in order. Instead of

so doing it appears by the figures of production that the whole trade went on in the old way at increased speed over-producing, over-buying, over selling, trading ahead for more than a five years' supply and as the time drew near when they must "pay up" after three years' notice, did nothing but put "implicit confidence" in the passage of a law which would extend the old law, enacted solely to help them. In other words, reliance was placed on the ability to influence legislation to control the markets of 53,000,000 people instead of upon business prudence and attention to the natural laws of trade.

THE scare of the New England cotton manufactories at southern competition is a present question. The situation is simply this: Cotton factories are

building in the south, and having the raw material at their doors, they can work it up into product cheaper than it can be worked in New England with what it costs to transport it thither. Then, the south is nearer the great west—the Mississippi valley, which is, and is to be, the backbone and body of this country in popu'ation. The southern industry, too, deals directly with consumers instead of through middlemen, as the trade customs of New England do. Southern industries, too, supplied with capital and worked by energetic young blood pushing for a place trade, "hustle" the east and with the natural advantages above enumer-

ated seem to be able to take the trade. and the portentous question for the New Englanders is, what to do about it. Their first move, and about the last it would seem, is to get freight rates in their favor from eastern railroads. But this in the nature of things is to lean upon a broken reed. If there is freight rate discrimination in favor of New England as against the south this year it cannot be so every year. Southern roads want business as well as eastern roads and will compete as lively to

to get it and so the ending of this contest points to the survial of the fittest. Two or three months ago we published some statements by some of these southern cotton manufacturers. Mr. Hickman, president of the great cotton mills at Vaucleuse and Graniteville, Georgia, the net profits of which, last year, were

nearly thirty per cent., said he manufactures the coarser goods, and successfully competes with the English in their own markets of Brazil and China, and declared: I would be in favor of an absolute abolition of the entire tariff system, were that possible. Could we buy our machinery at less cost, and secure for the wages paid to

our employes the higher purchasing power that would follow the abolition, or even a considerable modification, of the entire list of tariff duties, our goods might force the English manufactures out of their own markets. As it is, we make a better class of goods at a not greater cost than the English miles.

Mr. Phinzy, president of the Georgia railroad and Augusta cotton mil's wanted the tariff reduced to a revenue basis. The president of the 26,000-spindle cotton mill at Augusta then building and nearly ready for work, wanted an abolition of all duties on cotton and said:

If we had been able to buy our machin-ery without the additional cost entailed by the tariff we could have saved \$100,000 and could have put that amount into additional looms or have added it to our working capital. The tariff is a positive clog upon the development of our cotton manufacturing industries.

dition of the southern cotton industry. Each year it may be expected to expand; already it threatens the supremacy of New England. What is to be done about it? In the logic of protection, of course the thing to be done is to lay a prohibitory duty on southern cotton manufactures, just as Pennsyivania would probably at no distant day like to see laid on the Southern iron industry, and judging by the spirit of protection, there is no doubt that were not free trade guaranteed throughout this union that policy would be speedily adopted.

But the constitution stops that forever and so we have free trade here among ourselves at least, and if southern factories can make cotton goods cheaper than New England they will do it, that is all. The wants of the nation will be supplied that much cheaper and New England will have togo to making something in which it can surpass the south. That is the law of the survival of the fittest. It is the law of the universe and the error or selfishness of men can not long pervert it. In this connection it is to be noted that as against New England these southern factories have struggled up under free trade. There has been no prohibitory duty shutting out New England products from the market in which the southern factories have had to sell their goods. The "infant industries" of the south have not been "fostered" at all;

they have had to "kick" for a living, and the fact that they are alive shows that they are fitted to live, and if the great New England factories with all these years of monopoly and protection can not live along side the young southern industries, New England will have to turn its hand to something else, that is all. Thus under the oper ation of the laws of free trade here at home we shall get our own cetton goo is at minimum, and their manufacture will be in the hands of those who can manufacture them cheapest, and the inquence of this example will be for the help of the people in leading them to demand the right

them chespest. Agricultural Schools in Europe. Agricultural Schools in Europe.
Austria supports 70 achools of agriculture with 2,200 students, and 174 agricultural evening achools with 5,500 students.
France has 45 farm schools with thirty to 40 pupils at each. The government pays the board of each pupil, and allows him 70 france a year for clothing. Paris has 3 department schools of agriculture and a National Agricultural Instituta. Germany has over 150 schools of agriculture, horticulture, arbornoulture, and viniculture. Their first experimental acricultural station was established in 1852; upwards of 60 are now in operation, each one having a special line of research.

of buying all things where they can buy

STATE NEWS

The Fayette county commissioners have decided to establish an orphane' home. John Carson, the O. & M. engineer in-ured in the wreck near Richland, Friday night, died yesterday morning of lockjaw. Four families of Swiss emigrants, twon-ty-seven persons in all arrived at Fort Wayne, Tuesday, and will settle in Adams

The late Indiana legislature was severely denounced at a public meeting held in Aurors, which was attended by five thou-

The new board of directors of the southern prison organized on Wednesday. Dr. Hunter was elected president and Dr. Nor-

val secretary. wal secretary.

Mr. John Sellers, of Selleraburg, has discovered a valuable mineral spring upon his farm. He will purchase machinery and commence working it at once.

Mrs. Caroline T. Pearson, wife of Judge E. T. Pearson, of Bedford, has just died from the effects of a stroke of paralyis that prostrated her about two months since. At Carthage, Wednesday night burglars

broke into the postoffice and secured \$12 in money, and then entered the grocery store of E. T. Coffin and stole a small The bastardy suit against the Rev. James Davis, colored, which has been in progress at Madison all week, closed last evening. The reverend gentleman was acquitted of

A New Castle undertaker tenders the use of his hearse free for sixty days to those who desire to avail themselves of the offer. He wants to break up the opposi-

John Schneider, of Madison, aged seventy-two, committed suicide at 4 o'clock, last evening, by shooting himself. He came to that city about a year ago from Manchester, Ind.

Excellence Stump was arrested at Oak Excellence Stump was arrested at Caalland and placed in jail for breaking into and robbing the residences of M. V. and J. E. Collins. He gives his residence as Iadianapolis, and claims that his father is a member of the Ohio legislature.

The barn of Mr. Warren West, at Law-renceburg Junction, was burned Wednes-day night. Loss on building, \$2,000. Wm. Sherer, a tenant, lost by the fire two horses, his farming utensils, and a quantity of hay and straw, all estimated at the value of \$3,000. No insurance. The Bartholomew county commissioners

have issued a temporary restraining order enjoining the collection of \$70,000 -2 per cent tax aid for the C., H. & G. (Colonel Scott's railroad,—until a sufficient amount of work is done to warrant a reasonable probability of its being built.

William Terhune, aged nineteen years, whose parents reside in the northern part of Franklin, went to the stable to attend to some duty connected with the teams, and, not returning in the proper time, search was made, and he was found dead in the stable from heart disease.

The church row at St. Paul has found its way into the courts, the trustees of the Lutheran church of that place having filed Lutheran church of that place naving nieu a complaint asking that the trustees of the Christian church be forever enjoined and restrained from using a certain church building claimed by the former.

John Collier, residing in Mitchell, has been arrested on the charge of stealing a wagon-load of corn from Jonathan Wright, a farmer three miles south of town, and was adjudged gully by Esquire Jones, who fixed his bail at \$500, and, on failure to make it good, was sent to Bedford jail. Ed. Stoker, a young man of Connersville,

just recovering from a wound received in a shooting scrape a few weeks ago, was arrested for the alleged crime of robbing Wm. Sims of a gold watch and other property and money, amounting in all to \$165. He is in jail awaiting his preliminary trial. iminary trial. Jasper L. Long and Silas Patten, aged

seventeen and eighteen respectively, were lodged in jail at Shelbyville, yesterday. for burglarizing the dry goods store of Warren King, at Gwynnsville, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Both young men re-ide at Morristown. They were committed in default of bail.

Miss Weurst, the betrothed of Eli Carver. the young man who skipped out of Wabasa, last week, just before the wedding night, to avoid marrisge, has brought an action for breach of promise against him. She demands \$1,000, and \$300 that Carver has een attached by the girl.

Jacob Schible entered the house of farmer named Howard, near Greenwood and finding no one at home but the farm er's wife, tied her to a bed post and ran sacked the house, securing a watch and some other property. He was overtaken with the plunder in his pocket, pleaded guilty, and was bound over for trial. The residence of Charles H. Frame, a

eweler of Franklin, was entered Wednes day night by burglars, who secured Mr. Frame's go d watch and chain and a pocket-book containing about \$80 in money.
The residence of R. A. Alexander was also stered, and a valuable overcoat belonging to John W. Ragsdale taken.

William Nicholl, the superintendent of the Doyle & Bodwell quarries at Bedford, has been indicted by the Lucas county (Ohio) grand jury for bigamy, and, it is asserted, married two wives within mineteen days. He has resided at Bedford about four years and is highly respected by all who know him. His friends claim that his arrest is a black-mailing affair.

Mrs Lindser who has just died at Tarre that his arrest is a Diack-maning amar.

Mrs. Lindsey who has just died at Terre
Haute, was the wife of John Lindsey, of
Kauses, Ill., and mother of four children,
and eloped with B. L. Star, a shoemaker,
She took her three-year-old child with her.
This child died in a few days. The three
remaining children are destinte and two remaining children are destitute and two charitable ladies of Kansas have solicited donations to provide for their present

Lew McMorris and Jim McCullom, broth-ers-in-law, living near Hall, Morgan county, had a fight, which resulted in McCellum getting two dangerous cuts in the head, one of which cut the temperal artery, and the other was a fearful gash from the top of his head around under his throat, laying bare the bone and jugular vein for eight or mine inches. It is very doubtful whether havill excepts:

Patents have been issued to the following Indiana inventors: To C. M. Constant and R. Besson, of Crawfordsville, for a wagon-body; William L. Gardiner, of Seymonr, for booy; William L. Gardiner, of seymour, for a screw show-case; J. F. Gebhardt, of New Albany, for a weighing apparatus for card-ing engines; R. W. Harper, of Eyansville, for a broom; John Loomis, of Jefferson-ville, for a solution for seasoning and pre-serving wood; J. W. Pugh, of Gilbert, for a combined saw, as and joined.

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There is considerable surprise, not to say indignation, expressed at Anderson by the discovery that the city, harbors a graveyard insurance company. Its president is said to be Dr. B. F. Spams, extrustee of the insane anylum at ladianapolis; its vicepresident, W. R. West, ex judge of the probate court; its treasurer, John P. Barnes, a bardware merchant and a member of the late board, of serimiture, and its sector. tary, Dewitt C. Chipman, at one time in-ternal revenue collector.

The Lakaview house, at Warnaw, was burned yesterday afternoon, together with its contents. The building was owned by Dasief Strong, whose lose is \$12,000; insured for \$5,000. William Kirtley, proprieter, sustained a lose of \$5,000; insured for \$3,000. Bichardson & Morsa, dry goods and clothing, on the first floor of the building sustained a lose of \$5,000; insured for \$8,000. Gottsman Sisters, millinery, lose, \$3,000; insured. George Pringle, saloon, lose, \$1,000; insured for \$1,500. George Cutaber, eight siore, lose, \$100; ownered with insurance. John Grabuer's hardware store, is an adjoining building, sustained a lose of \$2,000 by water and removing of goods; insured for \$3,000. The Lakeview house, at Warsaw, was

A couple who lived at Dundes, Poll everheard into the sec, They were stiff as a post When they reached he could

THE BELIEF EXPEDITION

How the Work is Apportioned—Rallel Grabbers—The Outlook Hopeful—That Semi-Outen" [Bias] correspondence of The Indianapolis News.]

ON BOARD STRAMER HALPIR, LEAVENWORTH, March 14, 1883. While the relief boat lay at Patriot the individual characteristic of the committee while the relief boot lay at Patriot the individual characteristic of the committee came out strong, and by common consent, on the following day, it was agreed that the governor ahould represent the dignity, the lieutenant governor deliver the crations, Mr. Closser care for the spiritual, Mr. Galup do for the creature, while Mr. Malotte tended to the finance, Dr. Elder to the medical, etc., leaving to Messrs. Watson and Stroup the distributions, and other minor details. This arrangement worked charmingly until New Albany was reached; and then there was a tangle. This town was bent upon making an impression, and as there wasn't much to exhibit in the way of misery, New Albany undertook to captivate the senses by firing a salute, and welcoming the governor in regal style. The program called for one hour in the town, but a three-course dinner as the guests of Mr. Culbertson, followed by speech making and a drive for four miles along the river bottom to Bridge-port, well nigh arhansted the afternoon. followed by speech making and a drive (or four miles along the river bottom to Bridge-port, well nigh exhausted the afternoon. The "bottom" is garden land, owned and occupied by thrifty farmers, until the floods came and swept away their buildings, fences, stock and farming utensils. They have the ground left, however, and in many cases, owing to the deposit of and in many cases, owing to the deposit of sediment, it is in better condition than be-fore, aithough temporary aid is needed to enable them to restock and prepare for planting. The drive would have extended eight miles but for the impassible roads, but it gave opportunities for general obser-vation, and found the resdeats still is the ring and at work. One peculiar rule adopted by the local committee in Floyd county was to award a certain percentage county was to award a certain percentage on all losses, whether the damaged party lost his all or had something left. This in itself was extremely short-sighted policy, for if a "sufferer" was worth \$5,000 and lost \$3,000, his condition was preferable to the party losing \$3,000 with nothing left. The general purpose of the charity extended by the Board of Trade and state was to help those who could not help themselves. It has who could not help themselves. It has forced itself upon the committee that a mistake was made when the state made an appropriation in relief at all, for the desire to share in this appropriation has given rise to feuds and heart burnings that will not die out for years. In several places where the boat touched the News representative found this state of affairs existing, and as an instance, it was at fever heat along the upper border of Harrison county. The people of this locality had an idea that the state had appropriated so much for each township along the border, irrespec-tive of the losses, and they wanted it, whether they had suffered or not. Is some cases the bitterest charges were made against the local committeeman, under the supposition that he had already draws upon the state and pocketed the appropriation. During the speech-making at New Albany the governor intimated at New Albany the governor intimated that there was still remaining \$500 for the use of Floyd, and the probability is that the appropriation will be no more. After the boat had dropped down for several miles to "ties" up for the night, the purpose of the royal welcome extended by the New Albanians cropped out. The gall of their demand is equaled by the intensity of the jeglous hate felt for Jeffersonville, which manifested itself while the growd of gentlemen were wating at the court house for the coaclusion of that "three-course" dinner. The News representative suggested that New Albany, representative suggested that New Albany, with her business interests and wealth, was independent of foreign aid, and Captain Hurley answered, that while New Albany was asking nothing, if there was anything loose, she wanted it. Jeffersonville's frankness in refusing further aid excited the bile of another centlemen, who swore

ing towards J. R. rsonville.

Stops were made this morning at Mauckport and Alexandria's Landing, and at the
former place the wants of several widowed women were relieved. There seemed to be superabundance of shiftless, muscular men in this village, who stood around and lowed they'd get along, somehow. A call was made at Leavenworth, on Senator John The senator still stands by his vote on the 'Met bill." Last night a stray copy of the Sentinel, with its illuminated " found its way on the boat, and its attack upon the governor, with reference to that semi-colon and the grave-yard insurance bill called out the following. The governor regarded the bill, so far as its design was to suppress grave yard insurance compa-nies, as a most useful one. Indeed he had in his message recommended the passage of such a bill. But he found a clause in the pill which seemed to make a most se-vere exaction upon the masonic mutual benefit societies. The grave yard insur-ance companies are conducted upon the assessment plan. The masonic mutual benefit societies are also conducted upon that plan. A section of the bill provided that the bill should not apply to secret or fra ernal societies, or lodges or associations, under the supervision as a grand or supr me lodge. They have no coancestion with the grand or supreme lodge whatever. If to enable them to coanciaus their business it should be necessary for them to put themselves under the supervision of the grand ledge great inconvenience would be occasioned, as the grand lodge will not meet for nearly two years. All the legal gentlemen with two years. All the legal gentlemen with whom Gov. Porter consulted agreed that the author of the bill had meant to exempt mesonic mutual societies, but they thought the language employed was so unfortunate that it fould not be so construed. Gov. Porter finally suggested that, if the section were read as if a semicolon were inserted after the words "secret or fraternal societies," the difficulty would disappear. This construction was afterwards adopted as being the correct one by Judge Taylor. Boberts and Taylor, and the directors of the Masonic Mutal Benefit society fell in with this view and expressed perfect wilwith this view and expressed perfect wil-linguess that the governor should approve the bill. The governor, however, inserted no semicolon in the bill. He never changed a bill in the slightest particular after it has been presented to him. The bill is in words and punctuation exactly as

Irannees in returning further aid excited the bile of another gentleman, who swore that "Jefi" had lumped her business and private losses and drawn benefit on all. After the arrival of the governor and party at the court house, the reception committee were careful to show mone of this feeling towards Jeff-raonville.

it came from the enrolling clerk.

While the boat lay at Leavenworth a wheex band seremaded the visiting delegation—a band made up of a corast and a Considerable ound at this point, and there were ser charges by several destitute womes that the \$500 appropriation from the state had never passed from the committee men; and that he had never paid any attention to their wasse. This same cry is heard in other quarters, and if somebody entrusted with this grave duty is not recreant to his trust, there's a heap of lying along the porder.

Additional Charges Against Hill. Additional charges against Supervising Architect Hill have been filed at the treasury department, and are now in the hands of Secretary Folger. Their nature is no yet made public, but it is said on good authority, that they relate to contracts and expenditures for the government building at Philadelphia. This matter is said to be assuming serious shape, and the charges re-cently filed are not in the nature of a repe-tition of old stories.

A Fall in Value. The Tarr farm, in Venange county, Pa, has been sold for \$5,000. During tags off excitement in 1865 this farm was valued at \$5,000,000.

Berlin banks have just started a clearing

That true friend to all suffering with cold and cought, Dr. Bull's cough Syrup, will always help and never disappoint you, as do other

It was brown with a golden gloss, Jeanette, It was finer than the silk of the floss my pe 'Twee a beautiful mist falling down to Twas a thing to be braided and jewelled and kimed 'Twas the loveliest hair in the world, my pet.

My arm was the arm of a clown, Jeannette, Is eas sinews, bistled and brown, my pet, But warmly and coftly it 'oved to cares Your round white neck and your wealth Your beautiful plenty of hair, my pet. Your eyes had a swimming glory, Jeanette, Revealing the old dear sury, my pet; They were gray with the chartened tings of the

when the trout leaps quickest to map the fly, and they matched with your golden hair, my Your lips—but I have no words, Jeanette, They were fresh so the twitten of birds, my pet, When the Spring is young, and the some are wet with the dew-drops in each red boson set, And they suited your gold-brown hair, my pet. Oh, you tangled my life in your hair Jeanette,
'Twas a cliken and golden snare, my pet,
But so gentle the bondage, my soul eld 'unplore
The right to continue your slave evenmon,
With my fingers cumeshed in your hair, my pet. Thus ever I dream what you were, Jeanette, With your lips and your eyes and your hair, my

pet
In the darkness of desolate years I moan,
And my tears fall bitterly over the stone
That covers your golden hair, my pet
—[Miles O'Reilley.

SCRAPS. The prize ring-The engagement ring. Bostonians insert molasses and mustard in their baked beans.

There are in Springfield, Mass., about 6,300 French Canadians. If Raphael had lived till April 6, next, he would be 400 years old. An average of 300 miners are killed annually in Victoria, Australia. Senator and Mrs. Logan are preparing for an extended visit on the Pacific

Seventeen discoveries of gold have been officially recorded in New York since Jan-

An Arkansas editorsava that the stinglest man in his town talks through his nose to save the wear and tear of his false teeth. ! The Falls of Minnehaha, immortalized by Longfollow, and now inclosed in a park, of which the other attraction is a beergarden.

Nashville, Tenn., expects to have the best racing this spring of any since the war; 'tis said 1,000 race horses will be at the race-track.

A boy in Mobile, Ala., burned down two buildings to win two bets, aggregating \$4, that there would be two fires in the city before certain specified dates.

The census proves that the number of persons in a family in the United States is a small fraction over five. In some families the husband is the small fraction over Wiggins's fellow citizens at Ottawa think minion can afford to retain such an un-mitigated crank in its civil service.

It was Forrest who said: "I believe I can act 'Othelio' well, 'Macbeth' well, and other characters of Shakapeare well, but when it comes to King Lear-by St. Paul, I am 'King Lear!' Garry Reed believed that a person orossing before him brought bed luck, and for years before his death, at Waterbury, Mass., his dodging behind horses and men was a

A Tonawanda, N. Y., man used one quart of sawdust to each hill of potatoes in one plot and none in another. The sawdust hills yielded nearly twice as much as the others, and the tubers were larger and smoother.

Medical professor to raw student: "Where is the glettis?" "I don't know, sir. I think you put it on the shelf in the dissecting room with the rest of your surgical instruments."—[Medical and Surgical Reporter.

It is said that Mrs. Crahtree, the mother of the sprightly Lotts, never goes to table at the hotes without taking her satchel with her, in which she carries her daughter's dismonds. She places it between her knees while she eats.

A protessional gambler says Philadelphia s the worst city in the Union for his class to make a living in. The reason of this is plain. What little money Philadelphians have after paying their gas bills they prefer to lose in mining stocks.—[Chronicle

Frederick N. Crouch, the composer of "Kathleen Mavourneen," is a gray-haired man, who lives on poor fare in Baltimore. A tattered coat of Confederate gray keeps some of the cold out. He is now out of employment and toe old to help himself. He has a wife and five children. He tries to smile cheerily at fate, but admits that he

A Scotch minister, forgetting his spectales, could not read the hymn, so he said, 'My eyes are dim; I can not see," The precentor immediately says, "My eyes are deem; I caw noot see." The minister ex-plained, "I spoke of my infirmity." This was sung as the second line. The minister was sung as the second line. The minister-pleaded, "I merely said my eyes were dim." There words were sung, and he sat down "sying, "I did not mean to sing a hymn." When this line was sung the services

conomy is a science which quite a number of men and women have mastered by others do not seem to know others do not seem to know of its existence. A few days ago a couple of ladies
who had been refitting their parlors compared notes. One had spent just \$150 and
the other nearly \$1,500, and the cheaper parlor was the prettier. It takes longer to lears
economy than to learn a trade, but when
learned it is the most consoling science in
existence, no matter how much or how little money its devotee may have.—[New
York Herald.

Last Saturday a Philadelphia fish dealer leparted for a railroad station a few miles out to spend Sunday with some friends, After the cars had started he found on looking at his return ticket that "in consideration of the reduced rates," etc., the ticket was good only until the day following; so on his return on Monday he had to buy another ticket to come home on. A day or so afterward a leading official of the company bought a couple of early shad of him. They were delivered and on opening the bundle was found a card stating that "in consideration of the low price charged the shad would not be good after two hours." The fish had to be thrown away and that official has been in a brown study ever since. After the cars had started he found or

A specimen of the "angry-tree," indig ous to Australia is growing on a farm in Nevada, and is now sight feet high. When the our sets its leaves fold together and the the sun sets its leaves fold together and the ends of the tender twigs coil up like a pigtail. If the twigs are handled the leaves move uneasily for a minute or more. A singular thing concerning the tree was its apparent recentment on being removed from a pot, in which it had matured, into a much larger pot. Hardly had it been placed in its new quarters before the leaves began to stand up in all directions, like the hair on the tail of an angre out, and soon the whole plant was in a quiver. At the same time it gave out an odor most purgent and sidening, resembling the cdor gives off by rattleanakes and other kinds of makes when teased. So strong and offensive was this smell that it had to be removed from the house for several days.

ever since.

The London Queen, in an editorial on the centenary of bellooning, anys that few persons know the axion, to which, the bapersons know the axions to which, the baliron and pignon post served the exigencies
of the Paristane between September, 1870,
and January, 1871. No less than sixty-four
balloons ascended from Paris, and, in addition to the sixty-four secondary, they carried out of the city minuty-one, passenders,
of whom Gembetts was the most suruma.
Of these balloons five fell into the hands

of the Prusians, where suger was so great at being thus felled in faciliting the city, that they need the prisoners with extreme handness, which was even extended to one unfortunate Englishman, whose nois desire was to escape to his own country. Two of the balloons had a still more unhappy fate—they were carried out to sea, where the aeronaute (a sailor in one case and a soldier in the other) perished miserably, but not before the letter-bage had been thrown over into the channel, from whence some were resound and reached their destination. The sixty-four balloons carried out of Parus 363 pigeons, of which number fity-seven returned, bringing the thin films on which were printed the microscopic letters, to be magnified, transcribed and transmitted in a few hours. In the balloons were 9,000 kilos of dispatches, equal to 20,000 pounds in weight; these consisted of more than 3,000 letters, which were distributed all over the world.

A Floor Covering

A recor Govering.

A new papier-mache process for covering floors is described as follows: The floor is thoroughly cleaned. The holes and cracks are then filled with paper-putty, made by soaking newspapers in a paste made as follows: to one pound of flour add three quarts of water and a tablespoonful of ground alum, and mix theroughly. The floor is coated with this paste, and then a thickness of manila or hardware paper is put on. This is allowed to dry thoroughly. The manila paper is then covered with paste, and a layer of wall-paper of any style or design desired is put covered with paste, and a layer of wallpaper of any style or design desired is puton. After allowing this to dry thoroughly,
it is covered with two or more coats of sining made by dissolving half a pound of
white gine in two quarts of hot water.
After this is allowed to dry, the surface is
given one coat of "hard oil-finish varnish,"
which can be bought already prepared.
This is allowed to dry thoroughly, when
the floor is reedy for use. The process is
represented to be durable and oheap; and,
besides taking the place of matting carnet. besides taking the place of matting carpet, oilcloths or like covering, makes the floer air tight, and permits of its being washed.

> Vanderbilt's Pennsylvania Boad. [Gath's special.]

A prominent man said to me about the A prominent man said to me about the Vanderbilt rathroad: "It is one of the most foolish undertakings Vanderbilt has ever started on—more foolish than his stupid cutting of the rates last year and bringing on a railroad war. He can, of course, lay a railroad down the Camberland Valley and divide the dividends of the old railroad there, but when he leaves that valley and starts through the various chains of mountains of the Monongahela, he will find railroad-building such as he never knew among the rocks of the gahela, he will find railroad-building such as he never knew among the rocks of the Hudson river. Other men tunneled the Hudson river of the Hudson river atones and lost their property for their expenditure, and Vanderblit's father picked it up. He may build this railroad, but perhaps somebody will pick it up from his sons. He can not make that railroad under five or six years, using all his energy. It is a more remarkable work than the Union or Southern Pacific railroad, which the government sasisted railroads, which the government assisted to build."

Marketing of the Cotton Crop. Returns to the department of agricultur Returns to the department of agriculture of the cotton sent to market from plantations make an aggregate of 5,000,000 bales gone forward up to March 1. This is about 86½ per cent. of the crop as indicated by the last returns of products. The proportions by states are: North Carolina and Texas, 83 per cent; South Carolina, 85; Georgia and Tennessee, 86; Arkansas, 87; Louisiana, 88; Mississippi, 88; Alabama, 90; Florids. 93. Florida, 93.

Searching for the Diamond Miners Only six and a half feet of water remain to be pumped out of the Diamond mae. The water now coming out must be directly from where the bodies lie, as it bears an insufferable stench, and the men at the pumps are obliged to occasiofally move away from its influence and get fresh sir. From this it is surmised that the bodies are horribly decomposed.

Doing Away With Blinders, There is a general movement in Provi-dence, R. I., to dispense with blinders on horses—a reformation begun years ago in England and on this continent, and fast spreading throughout the civilized world.

Tennessee's Cheap Settlement. The bill to settle the state debt at fifty came from the house of representatives has

passed the (senate, and awaits the signature of the governor. The Iron Horse in Africa.

The first locomotive has just appeared at Senegambia, where the first mile and a balf of a French railway between Senegal and the Niger was opened in December. An Island Destroyed by Flood. and Sixty four, situated in the Mis-

issippi river forty-five miles south of Hele-ma, Ark.. is said to have been cut to pieces and washed away by the flood. 8. J. Jones, Crawfordsville, Montgomery coun ty, had asthma for twenty-one years. Brown's

Iron Bitters entirely cured him Stinging irritation, inflammation, all kidney omplaints cured by "Buchupaiba." \$1,

"Dr. Benson's Skin Cure cured my skin disease." C. B. McDonald, Plantersville, Ala. \$1. druggists.

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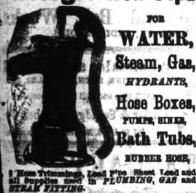
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CITY NEWS.

Will V. Rooker has become a member of the local staff of the Chicago News. The Atlas works of this city will farnish a Cerlias engine for the Clacinasti expesi-tion."

Allen Caylor, has been awarded the court house ice contract for two years at 22 ½ cents per hundred pounds.

The Ajex Cigar and Tobacce Co., 50 N. Paussylvania street, has failed. The sherif yearerday levied on the atoek to eatisfy a judgment for \$3,049.32 in favor of Imegene C. Lynch.

a judgment for \$3,049.83 in favor of Imogene C, Lynch.

The funeral of the late Mrs. F. C. Helliday took place vesterday afternoon from
the family residence. The services were
conducted by Rev. S. T. Gillett, Rev. T. N.
Lynch and Elder Roberts.

People living along Reed street, south of
Prospect, complain of the engineering
which has placed the gutters higher than
the roadway, canaling adjoining property
to be flooded in rainy weather.

S. L. Morrow & Co. have brought suit
against Carlon & Hollenbeck, ciaiming
\$13,200 damages, owing to delay on the
part of the de endants in printing the
plaintiffs' publication of "The New Testament—The Old and the New Compared."

Robert Watson, colored, living on Peru Robert Watson, colored, living on Peru street, in meed of money, went about the neighborhood yesterday with a subscription paper setting forth that his wife had died and that he wanted money to bury her. His scheme is a fraud as his wife is living.

The county commissioners have decided and county commissioners have decided not to appoint a physician for each towaship but to allow paupers to select their physicians. Money for this purpose has been distributed among the townships as follows: Washington, Lawrence, Franklin, Warren, Pike and Perry, \$150 each; Wayne, \$200; Becatur, \$100.

\$200: Decatur. \$100. The Women's Temperance Usion has elected the following officers for the ensuing year, President, Mrs. T. B. Harvey; vice-president, Mrs. Robert Kelly; recording secretary, Mrs. M. P. French; assistant secretary, Miss Mollie Hug; treasurer, Mrs. J. Kingman. The day of the weekly meetings was changed to Thursday.

The New Superintendent. The New Superintendent.

Mr. John W. Holcombe, yesterday at moon, assumed the responsibilities of the office of superintendent of public instruction. He complimented Prof. Bloss on the excellent condition of the affairs of the office and says they are in much better condition than at the time of the late superintendent's accession. Of the office expense fund, Prof. Bloss turns over \$275 out of the \$600 for the year, a large balance considering the extraordinary expense of sending out the annual report. Mr. Holcombe has taken rooms for himself and mother at 158 North Pennsylvania street. mother at 158 North Pennsylvania street,

The Gus Williams engagement continues to be a success. The policeman and the "masher" make a strong team and the company is fully up to its work. Tomorrow night will close the engagement.

At English's to-night Robson and Crane At English's to-night Robson and Crane will appear in a revised version of "Our Bachelers," and to-morrow night in "Flats and Sharps"—two very funny and successful plays. The company includes two Indianapolis favorites, Miss May Henry and Mr. A. S. Lipman, besides Miss Leonora Bradley, Miss Sadie Bigelow, Miss Mary Myers and others. The matinee prices to-morrow will be the same as at the regular performances.

Monuments of Honesty. Were men honester in the last genera-on than now? Or were there merely wer opportunities and temptations to

fewer opportunities and temptations to rascally work or specious shams? The "laudatores temporisacti." the eulogists of the good old times, will maintain the solider virtues of the past generation, and we of the present see so much of "gr b-games," "star route" frauds, official peculations, embezzlements, that we find it hard to deny the claim. Anyhow there were exhibitions of honesty them that we can't parallel now. Its monuments remain among us to prove what might have been doubtful in this day of Brady and Dorsey and cracked count houses and swindling public works. Here, for instance, we have the old national read bridge over White river, finished fifty years ago. It is all wood but the piers and abutments, and it has worn out one set of these and seems lukely to lass as long as the next set. The wooden arches made by William Wernwag, in 1831-2, are apparently as solid and safe, to-day, as they were the day they were not in place and eatly as solid and safe, to-day, as they were the day they were put in place, and that was so long ago that the primitive peace of the settlement had never been broken by a murder, or by any conspicuous crime. The bridge was nearly or quite ready for use when Van Blaricum drowned Wm. McPherson, a little way below the present Washington street bridge. Many and many an imposing —in a double sense—stone structure has cracked and gone to wreck in the half solid and safe, to-day, as they cracked and gone to wreck in the half century that this honest wood work has stood. The other day the reporter, passing through the bridge, tried the solidity of the old arches with his knife, and found them old arches with his knife, and found them sound, not a sign of decay or fracture or defect any where, the curve as perfect as Giotto's "O," and the promise of another half century of useful life, quite as strong as that of the stone piers under them. Where is such wood work done to-day? And this is so soli a y specimen of honest skill and faithful dealing with the public. There are two more bridges exactly like it within three miles of the city, over the two forks of Eagle creek. They over the two forks of Eagle creek. They were built at the same time, under the same contract, by the same man. All three

were built at the same time, under the same contract, by the same man. All three have been in constant use on the most frequented road into the city for fifty years, and are still as good as new. There was another such bridge over Pogue's run, when that stream lay clear outside of the eastern end of the city, but it was not deemed good enough, and was replaced by an open wooden bridge, with foot ways at the sides, and then by the present stone culvert. It was covered, like the other three bridges, and, in 1842, when VanBuren and Clay entered the town in a sort of triumphal procession—not at the same time, however—and in the fall of '40, when Colonel Dick Johnson, vice president, and positive slayer of Tecumpseh, came, this bridge was made a sort of headquarters for the admiring throng that di'n't want to stand out in the sun and dust. The wooden arches and the marrow roadway furnished an excellent sight seeing advantage to those lucky enough to pre cent a standing place, and womes, sawell as men, filled every inch of room on both sides. This reminished see in not practically partiments the ambiect, the homest work of the old times, but it happens to come in the way of the reference to the only one of the four homest bridges near the city that is no longer here to speak for itself and the times that built it. Auother later lost monument of the traditional honesty of the past is the old state house. Its cost came within about \$4,000 of the estimate. It was expected to cost \$56,000, and its actual cost was \$60,000. The excess was cost came within about \$4,000 of the estimate. It was expected to cost \$55,000, and its actual cost was \$60,000. The excess was only 7 per cent. A public structure that exceeds the estimate but 7 per cent now-adays ought to preserve every name in letters "more durable than brase," as Horace says. If our city hall ring does, if make that job a contrast to the old state house there will be some hope for a creditable place for the city government of the day of final settlement of earthly things.

arthly things. The Supreme Court,
The following cases were decided Wednesday, March 14:

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SOTA, Foah T Catterin et al., vs. City of Franking Court of Cou

sent corporate limits of the city, but it is not sent corporate limits of the city, but it is not set contiguous to the addition to each other (22 Ind., 52), at us does not prescribe what reasons shall forth in a position of americal and afficiency is necessarily left to the sound tion of the authority passing on the set. Under the previsions of the statute, so. 3. 51, see 2005; the county-board has betten ever swernl parada of territory, a application, without having to resort to a selective of suits.

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16122. Armentia Meredith vs. Citizens' Sational Bank of Greenburg, Decatur county, siftrined. Best C.

The appellant brought this action asking to have the title quiesed so cetain reality. The facts were that the land was purchased by appellant's nubmof in 1877, he paying a portion of the consideration, he estatued the semainder of the consideration, he estatued the semainder of the consideration, from his wife's father, and he took the title in his own name where it remained with the consumer of the appellant until 1880, when beboming indebted to the appellant, his wife. The appellant was not the equisable owner of the land Under the law in lone at the time of the purchase where a conveyance was made to one person and the consideration paid by another no trust area unless the altenee took an absolute conveyance in his, own name without the consent or knowledge of the person who paid the consideration (Staf. 1843 sec 170 2) It was not found that the money belonged to the wife but to her father. The huisband having paid a portion of the consideration, no trust can arise in such a case in the absence of an agreement or understanding to the contrary (76 Ind., 186) By virtue of the law then in force the money, if regarded as the property of the appellant, became her husbands as soon as received by her (69 Ind., 117)

money, if regarded as the property of the appeliant, became her husbands as soon as received by her (69 Ind., 117)

VENDER'S LIEN—WAIVER.

9586 Ellen Crans vs. Commissioners Hamilton county. Hamilton C. C. Affirmed. Hows. J.

The appellant brought this solion to enforce a vendor's lien on real estate. The facts were that the lands were formerly the property of william Conner. Gecassed; that in 1855, in a partition proceeding, the commissioners appointed, found that the land could not be divided and the court gave indement that Alexander Conner should pay to appellant. Etlen \$400 in nine years and the other \$500 each in the same time; that this was never paid, and it is now sought to enforce it against the land then owned by alexander. A proceeding for partition of land is a proceeding in rem, and ordinarily no personal judgment can be rendered save for costs. But the judgment rendered in this proceeding was not void [45 Ind., 329], in as much as the parties were restrained from proceedings on the judgment rendered, the lien of such judgment would continue for ten years thereafter, or nineteen years, or until 1875. This suit was not commenced until 1880, or more than five years after the extinction of the statutory lien of appellants' judgment. The consideration of the judgments against alexander Conner was the purchase money for the appellants' interests in the land set off to Alexander. The vendors equitable lien on real estate old as security for the payment of unpaid purchase money, will be regarded as waived, abandoned or lest where it is shown that such payment has been secured in some other manner. (2 Sugd. on Vendors. 381; 16 Ind., 43); 26 Ind., 364.) The app lants took judgment for their purchase money, and by the taking of such judgment waived or lost their wondur's lien. (19 Ind., 151.)

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8336 John M Carnanan et al. vs. Allen Yerkes et al. Fountain C. C. Affirmed, Morrie C. SHERIFF'S SALES-PURCHASE MONEY. Sign John M Carbanan et al. vs. Allen Yeske et al. Fountain C. C. Affirmed. Morris C. al. Action to enjoin the sheriff from executing a deed to the appellant. The facts were that judgments were recovered on which execution were issued against Franklin Yerkes, by Potits, Cook, and the appellant as guardian, in the order named. The sheriff sold the realty on the first execution, and had in hand an execution in issue of the appellant. No moter, being paid at the time. Appellant afterwards sent to the sheriff the amount of the sheriff the burd is self-ward sold on the Cook judgment through which appelless claim. The palment of the burd is self-ward sold on the Cook judgment through which appelless claim. The palment of the burd is self-ward entities the purchaser. It is the payment of the phothese ment at the completes the sale of the phothese ment in the complete she is alled. The judgment were liens on the property in the order rendered. The lieus of these judgments attached to the fund produced by the sale of the real estate, in the same order as to priority, in which they constituted lieus on the real estate itself. The fund stands for the real catale. The appellant had no right to apply the balance of the purchase price on his own execution to the excludion of the Cook judgment which was prior. (Herman's execution, sec. 279) He could only perfect the sale and entitle himself to a deed by paying in cash the sum bid or so much of it as would be sufficient to discharge prior items. (Her man's execution sec. 279) He could only perfect the sale and entitle himself to a deed by paying in cash the sum bid or so much of it as would be sufficient to discharge prior items. (Her man's execution, sec. 279) He could only perfect the sale and entitle himself to a deed by paying in cash the sum bid or so much of it as would be suffic

lants benefit but he calmot have affirmative relief in the section.

MORTG AGE DECREMENTE'S INTEREST—REVIEW 9438. James G. Hardy et al. vs. Elizabeth Miller et al. Montgomery C. Q. Reversed. Ellott, J.

Action to review a decree of foreclosure rendered against the appollees, who were husband and wile, on a morigage executed by them. In cases of mortgages executed since the act of 1875 became a law in case of a judicial sale the wife has a right, where she properly seerst it, to a provision directing to at the husband's interest be first offered for sale. (83 lnd., 4:79 ind., 567:70 lnd., 569. The complain in the foreclosure suit entitled the paintiff therein to some relief, and the relief granted was relevant to the case made by the pleading. If there was any error it was in the provisions of the decree, for the complaint was sufficient, process was duly served and all the proceeding were strictly regular. In such a case a bill of review will not he. [79 lnd., 42; 51 lnd., 64.]

OBSTRUCTING HIGHWAYS—PLEADING.

9810. Lucinda Powell et al. vs. William.

review will not lie. [79 Ind , 424; 51 Ind., 54.]

OBSTRUCTING HIGHWAYS -PLEADING,

9810. Lucinda Powell et al. vs. William Bunger. Dearborn C. Reversed. Black, C. Woods. C. J., dissenting.

In an art for the obstruction of a highway the plaintiff averred in a second paragraph of complaint, that there was a public highway existing through and over defendant's land for all the citizens of the county to pass over. That the plaintiff was the ewner of a tract of land adjoining the highway and had a lawful right to pass and repass, and would have used the highway lit thad not been for the wrongful act of defendants, that they prohibited him from using said way, closed and obstructed the same, by means of which plaintiff was compelled to and difficult way for a much greater distance than he otherwise would and of right ought to have done, to his damage, etc. The complaint was insufficient. A person may may not have an action for the clostruction of a public essement which is an injury to him only in the sam, manner that it is an injury to him only in the sam, manner that it is an injury to him only in the sam, manner that it is an injury to him only in the sam, manner that it is an injury to him only in the sam, manner that it is an injury to be prohibited by one through whose lands a highway runs from passing on the highway and to cease to use or refraint from using the rad because of such order will not constitute a special injury for a public nuisance, or affird a right of action for the innonvenience of going a more circuitous route. There must be an actual hindiance to entitle him to his private remedy. Woods, C. J., thinks that the second paragraph is good, it shows he was compelie t to and difficult way. (2 Ind., 162: 102 ill., 379.)

MORTGAGE—ABSURFION—MITTAKE.

MORTGAGE-ASSUMPTION-MISTAKE. 1/049, Eijjah B. Martindale et ux. vs. Bobert Conneily et al. Marion S. C. Beversed, Woods C. J. 1019. Ethan R. Marindale et IX. vs. Experied. Woods, C. J.
Action to foreclose a mortgage on two lots and on a comment of assumption. The lots, after several conveyances, were conveyed by Mitchell to Parsons the assumption by Parsons was adoject to a mortgage dated February I, 1878. on each lot to secure the payment of five promiseory notes of eighty dollars sech. The notes due the ist day of February, 1878, and anusally thereafter, all of which the granitor, by the acceptance of this deed, assumes and agrees to pay "Parsons unswered that he had agreed and assumed to pay but five promiseory notes of eighty dollars each, and that me had no knowledged any more. Mitchell read the deed to him so as to lead him to believe he was subly assuming dwe notes. The use of the word "each" in the assumption explained and assumption apprehense the true meaning of the words used, but the deed was read to him and it will be presumed convenity read, and the missishe if there was any was a mistake of law it is as found that dithell misterpresented the least to belie. The reserver rule was often been declared in this state that a missake of law it is as found that dithell misterpresented the last to believe that the last to believe that the last to be the more as a green as a state of the second of the second of the last to be a fine of the second of the second of the second of the last to be a fine of the second of the second

in assective for medical services reintered by his for the attendance on one ide Samil, while sold. The evidence showed that Ida, the appellants daughter, was and had been of full and lawful use, and had been working away from her fathers home on her own account, for some years prior to her sickness. Ida was at her fathers home during her sickness. Ida was at her fathers home during her sickness. In the two was no evidence of supellees employment by appellant. The court permitted the appellent and its value. This evidence was offered to show the jury that the expellant was able to pay. This evidence was wholly improper. The question of the appellant labdity to the appelle, on the account in suit did not depend on and could not properly be determined by proof of the property owned by the appellant.

**TOSE Only IT. Martin et al. vs. Theo. F. Selland et al. Marion S. C. Affirmed. Niblack, J. [1.] The defect arising on the failure to file a noise or a copy, with the complaint is one which is cured by the finding of the court or the verdict of a jury (66 Ind. 464.)

[2.] Under the code of 1852 section 186 (1 R. S. 98) which authorizes an attachment to be fewed in certain cases, "where the action is for the recovery of money" an attachment may be fasued in a proceeding to foreclose a mortgage (7 Kan. 419; 18 Kan. 894; 17 Barbora 461.)

RAILWAYS -EJECTING PASSENGER—DAMAGES.

is for the recovery of money an attachment may be sented in a proceeding to forcelose a mortgage (? Kan. 419; 18 Kan. 594; 17 Barbora 451.)

BAILWAYS - EECTING PASSINGER-DAMAGES. 5431. The Lake E. ic company vs. Alvin F. Fix. Tipprecance C. C. Affirmed. Elliott, J. [1] Time must be granted within which to reduce exceptions to writing, but where the bill is filed during the term. It will be presumed that time was given when the exception was taken (Vogler et al. vs. Sidener et al., No. 9656, this term, 80 Ind. 569).

[2] The facts on which this action was based were, briefly, that the appellee bought a ticket at Ambia station, entitling him to a passage to the station of Bowell, and return to Ambia, the appellee entered appellant's train, shortly afterward, a man came alorg, saked for the ticket, it was nanded him, he tore it in two, kept one part and anneed back the other part. At about 11 o'clock of the same night he entered the train to return to Ambia, handed the conductor the part of the ticket which he had received from the man on the other train. The conductor refused to accept the ticket, and notwithstanding the explanation of the appellee elected him from the train. The man to to the regular conductor. The brakeman in charge of the ticket was good for a ride either way. On these facts the appellae was entitled to recover damages for his ejectment from the train. One who so the ingola side, on the train textified that he supposed that one half of the carrier who has undertaken to carry him safely (89 Ind., 509; 58 Ind., 229; 16 Am Rep. 750.) [8.] The appellee was ejected from the cars in the presence of several passengers and in disregard of his explanation and statements. In estimating compensatory damages it is proper to consider the humilistion and degredation imposed on the Injured person by the wrong done him. The fact that the wrong is done under circumstances of peculiar indignity and degredation in cases where vindictive damages can not be given (6 Ind., 322; 44 Ia., 24.) The appellee in this cas

MARRET REPORT.

Indianapolis Wholesale Market-Daily

Trade remains rather quiet, notwithstanding the fact that prices are quiet well sustained. Sugars are firm, coffees steadier syrups quiet; rice strong; cheese firm; canned groots moving actively. But prices unsettled; prunes easier; raisins declining slightly; currants firm, Produce is quieter than y sterday, and prices are easy. Other staples are unchanged, and values are generally holding their own.

Day Goods.—Frinds—american, 60; Allen, 60, Arnoid's, 846; Bertin, solid colors, 5%0; Coochees, 6%0; Eddystone, fancy, 6%0; Harnel tangy, 60; Hamilton, 60; Pacific, fancy, 6%0; Coochees, 6%0; Eddystone, fancy, 6%0; Harnel tangy, 60; Hamilton, 60; Pacific, fancy, 6%0; Washington Turkey red, 80; Harnony, 50; Manchester prints 6%0, Brown sheetings—Atlantic A. 80; Continental O. 80; Clark's A. 8%0; Dwight Andro Si Inches, 8%0; Granticeville Li. 60; Indian Orchard, 86; Inches, 7%0; Pepperell S. 60; Peoperell J. 80; Continental O. 80; Clark's A. 8%0; Dwight Andro Si Inches, 8%0; Franticeville E. 70; Granticeville Li. 60; Indian Orchard, 86 inches, 8%0; Barker's mills, 85 inches, 8%0; Fitchville, 7%0; Hill's semper idem, 8%10; Fitchville, 7%0; Hill's semper idem, 8%10; Fitchville, 7%0; Hill's semper idem, 8%10; Netunkess vieta, 29%; Eockport, 70, Ticking—Amoskosg, AO A. 170; Amoskosg plaid, 170; Ocheston, 18%0; Bartinet, 18%0; Bartinet, 18%0; Strukess, 18%0; Conseton, 18%0; Millian Ill-60; Cashmers, 18%0; Strukess, 80; Omes, 18%0; Oches, 18%0; Toches, 18%0; Toches, 18%0; Toches, 18%0; Toches, 18%0; John, 18%0; Hamilton, 18%0; Sates, 80; Uncasvilla, 80; Ottowa, 70; Amoskosg stripes, 9%0; Diadds, 18%0; Hamilton, 18%0; Sates, 80; Uncasvilla, 80; Ottowa, 70; Amoskosg stripes, 9%0; Diadds, 18%0; Hamilton, 18%0; Sates, 80; Uncasvilla, 80; Ottowa, 70; Amoskosg stripes, 9%0; Diadds, 18%0; Hamilton, 18%0; Sates, 80; Uncasvilla, 80; Ottowa, 70; Amoskosg stripes, 9%0; Diadds, 18%0; Hamilton, 18%0; Sates, 8 Trade remains rather quiet, notwithstanding

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CITY NEWS.

Thermometer. 24° | 1 p. m... There is measles at 274 East Court and 51 Maxwell streets.

Heavy Deck is said to be willing to be the police superintendent. William Henry, a fugitive from the house of retuge, was captured to-day.

The penitentiary, north, earned in February, \$7,819.39; expenditures, \$7,635.81.

Anna L. Shemer-has filed suit for a diverse from William F. Shearer, for cruel freatment.

Dr. Guido Bell and Lewis Moeller were dmitted to citizenship by Judge Taylor

John Lewis, was sent to the grand jury, this morning charged with an attempt to rape Mary Byan, employed at 119 Christian

have completed 364 comforts which will be distributed among the flood suffirers by the Board of Trade committee.

Bev. H. C. Mable, D. D., will give the exposition of the Suaday school lesson at the teachers' meeting in Y. M. C. A. chapel, to-morrow, at 12 o'clock. Subject: "Ine First Christian Martyr." The Citizens' bank of Hope, Bartholo-mew county, has been incorporated. It has a capital stock of \$25,000, and the di-rectors are John E. Robbiss and the Ken-nedy brothers, of Greensburg.

Daniel J. Johnson has brought suit for \$5,000 damages against George K. Horna-day. He alleges that the defendant alienated the affections of his wife, Martha E. Johnson, making her forget her wifely

It seems to be dawning on the state house commissioners that the present contractors have not yet decided to throw up the job. An increased force has been put to work to finish the March allotment. The contractors have given no indication that they purpose assenting.

Emma J. Garver has brought suit for \$5,000 damages sgainst the I. 8 & W. rail-rads. She broke her arm Febuary 5, by stumbling over a pile of ice and snow thrown from the I. B & W. track upon the sidewalk of the Market street crossing by the employes of the company.

George Robinson, Frank Hurley, Al. Black, and Charles Hammond, hackmen who was arrested by Officer Wilde of the depot force at the depot Wednesday night are asking what their offense was and want to know why the officer did not appear against them yesterday. Officer Sands, of the city police, claims that there was no occasion for the interference of Wilde.

AMICABLY ADJUSTED.

Harmony Restored at the Insane Asylum Dr. Walker is Satisfied and Dr. Bogers Yields None of His Prerogatives.

Tields None of His Prerogatives.

The probabilities are that before the dew drops fall this evening peace will prevail at the insane abylum. The serious state of affairs yesterday caused a hasty summening of the board of trustees together. Dr. Harrison, president, arrived on the afternoon train and a protracted session of the board was immediately convened at the Spencer house. It was a sub rosa session and cold comfort was given to reporters and all outsiders. At midnight the session closed and it was understood that arrangements were on foot whereby a reconciliation would be effected. This morning the board held another session, and at its close Dr. Harrison said to a News reporter: "The difficulty has been honorably and amicably adjusted, and both Dr. ably and amicably adjusted, and both Dr. Rogers and Dr. Walker remain at the institution." Further informaat the institution." Further information was positively refused from
this source, but the details are tolerably well
known. The conclusion is the re-appointment of Dr. Walker by Superintendent
Rogers, and is the result of mutnal concessions, chiefly on the part of Dr. Walker,
who, as he stated yesterday, acted hastily
and under a state of excitement, in publiabing the charges against his superior.
Dr. Walker to-day said that
under the new arrangement
he would resume his old position, and that he would resume his old position, and that there would be some inconsiderable changes at the asylum, conceded by Dr. Rogers. The latter in an interview this af-

"The difficulty between Dr. Walker and mysels, resulting in his discharge, is in process of adjustment, but is not yet fully "Do you make any concessions, Dr. Rogers?"

"I stand just where I have stood, and "I stand just where I have stood, and yield mone of the perrogatives which I have honorably maintained."

The gist of the conversation with all parties shows that the old status hos been re-established. To use Dr. Walker's words: "It has been settled just as I said it would," showing that he is pretty solid with the board if the superintendent did come out

The Proposed Ball Club. Manager O'Leary of the Indianapolis base ball club returned to-day from the meeting of the Northwestern League at Toledo. He was unable to get into the league for the reason that its constitutional quota of eight clubs had already been filed, but he was made a member of the league alliance with the valentation the league alliance with the understanding the league alliance with the understanding that he was to be made a member of the league if any one of the present members should drop out. Mr. O'Leary is beseiged by managers of other clubs and by players for dates and engagements, but he is forced to hold them in suspense until he can raise the amount of money necessary to justify him in making contracts. sery to justify him in making contracts.

About \$1,500 of the capital stock of the club has been subscribed, and he is very anxious to obtain \$1,200 more. To this end he will undertake to sell fifty season tickets at twenty five dollars each. He is confident that he are received to the season to twenty-five dollars each. He is confident that he can secure a team that will reflect credit on the city, having many good ball men to select from. The relations between the National, Americas and Northwestern leagues are entirely amicable, so that he will be able to bring the vary heat clubs to the city. His corresponcable, so that he will be able to bring the very best clubs to the city. His correspondence shows that the base ball fever is raging hotter than ever, and if the people of Indianapolis will only rally to his support he will be able to give all ball lovers abundant sport during the coming season. He now desires to receive proposals for building a feace ten feet high enclosing a square of 400 feet, and such proposals can be sent to 25 North Illinois street.

following cases were decided Henry Shriner, appelles, kiley E. Miller appellant et al. Union C. C. Reversed. Bicknell; C. C. lant et al. Union C. G. Reversed. Bicknelli, C. C. Christian C. Nave vs. First National bank, Lebanon. Boone C. C. Affirmed. Best, C. Patrick Mullaney et al vs. First National Bank Indianapolis. Marion S. G. Affirmed. Franklin C. John Greager vs. Mary Langford. Vigo C. C. Affirmed. Bert C. C. William D. Twrry vs. Henry Bronnenberg. Madison C. C. Affirmed. Morris, C. William Bowles et al. vs. Martha Brier, Warren C. G. Affirmed. Black, C. Joseph Shackman vs. Barah E. Little et al. La Grange C. G. Affirmed. Franklin, C. William Jackson vs. Charles Olmstead et al. Clark C. C. Affirmed. Woods, C. J. William Ferris et al. vs. Ann Reid. Fayette C. C. Reversed. Woods, C. J. State ex rel, George Gott vs. Latayette National bank, Tippecanoe C. G. Dismissed. Morris. G. Thomas Shaw vs. John S. Williams. Tippecanoe C. C. Polisnised. Morris. G. J. Phomix Insurance Company vs. William C. Benton. Jagason C. G. Overruled. Woods, C. J.

Amanda Stevens et al. vs Thomas M. Tucker al. Washington C. C. Petition overruled. Wooda, C. J.

Force of the "Good Time Act."

Warden Murdock, of the Northern Penitentiary, was in the city to-day, with a view to obtaining from the attorney general as opinion on Senator Hoover's "good time" act for shortening convicts' term. The attorney general in response to questions gives opinion that the new law operates only from the time of its passage, and that convicts in the penal institutions are only entitled to its benefits from and after that date, and not from the date of sentence. The old law, making alight concassions to convicts for good Behavior, operates up to the date of the passage of the new law. The warden stated that no noted oriminals will immediately realize the benefits of the law under this interpretation, and no priscener has yet been released under its provisions.

Suicide of Sadie Kellogg.

Sadie Kellogg, aged thirty-two, living on Pearl street between Tennessee and Mississippi, was found in a countoes condition, this merming, and beyond the reach of human aid from poison, probably morphine self administered. She died at 9 o'clock, all efforts at resunctiation being without avail. Last night she was seen at the Zoo theater in good health and spirits apparently, and nothing further was known of her until the discovery this morning.

DB. STEVENES BEHOVAL,

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stom—an Ugly Case.

There is "music in the air" at nearly all the state institutions, the "good time" not has stirred up the penitentiaries; the insame hospital squabble is a current sensation and yesterday the action of the state health board added to tie discord. The peremptory removal of Dr.Thaddeus M.Stevens, scoretary of the state board of health, yesterday afternoon, as noted in The News was the concluding act of his trial for incompetency which began nearly a year sgo. For obvious reasons, chiefly because the board desired to present an unbroken front in its efforts tolobtain the approbation of the legislature and a new lease of life at its hands, the charges were not pressed to a final hearing until at yesterday's meetings. They may be summarized as follows: Penmanship so bad as to unfit him for clerical duties;

bad as to unfit him for clerical duties; statements as to the business and work of the board wavering, loose and indirect, the board thereby having been kept uncertain board thereby having been kept uncertain as to what he had done or would do; minutes of the proceedings incorrectly kept; making requisitions for clerk without approval of the board, and paying him a salary beyond the worth of his services and authorizing the appointment of a second clerk for whem there was nothing to do; purchase of unnecessary furniture and injudicious selection of supplies; failure to resign after promising so to do: ture and injudicious selection of supplies; failure to resign after promising so to do; employment of a shorthand reporter without authority from the board, when being investigated for incompetency and extravagance; failure to submit to the board for its approval the annual report to the governor. These charges were formally signed by Dr. Compton, as president of the board, and by Dr. Partridge as secretary, pro tem, it further being ordered that he turn over his office to his successor. te his successor.

Dr. Stevens thereupon submitted the following protest in writing:

following protest in writing:

President J. W. Compton:

Sim.—I here by protest against the action of the State Board of Health in its declaring the office of secretary vacant, and also protest against the action of the board electing a secretary in my place. Under the statuse the secretary of this brard can be removed only for just cause, and I am advised that it is necessary that such cause be written, that notice of the charges must be given the accused, and he must be given an opportunity to defend. For this find other reasons I refuse to recognize the action, and shall continue to act as secretary of the board.

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The board at once notified Dr. Hawn of his election, and instructed him to take possession at once. The stalwart dootor proceeded to do so, but was confronted by Dr. Stevens, who declined to vacate, and declared the courts must setfle the controversy. The attorney general's opinion was breught inte requisition, justifying the board in its action. This morning Dr. Hawn, secretary elect, took up a strong position, in a belligerent attitude, in front of the Board of Health office, and patiently awaited for Dr. Stevens to put in an appearance with the keys of the office. He was backed by his attorney, Major Mitchell and by Clerk Smith, who had been instructed by the Board to lend all necessary physical and The board at once notified Dr. Hawa o Board to lend all necessary physical and moral support possible to the bellicose doctor. The situation was very promising, and the war like bearing of the besieging ferce was sufficient to paralyze the state militia which the ex-secretary was sup-posed to be mustering in his behalf. Dr. Hawn's program was to demand of Dr. Stevens possession of the office, and in case of refusal to call in the assistance, at two o'clock this afternoom, of a locksmith and forcibly enter the office. Dr. Stevens did not show up.

Stevens did not show up until after 12 o'clock. A rich comedy was then enacted —rather serious for Dr. Stevens—who, seated himself at his accustomed place and

seated himself at his accustomed place and began to write. Dr. Hawn walked into the office and sat down. After a painful silence of some minutes Dr. Hawn said: "Yesterday, Dr. Stevens, I wide a formal demand for the keys of this office; will you now deliver them?" Dr. Stevens emphatically answered, "No, sir, I will not." Dr. Hawn then sent for attorney Mitchell, and Dr. Stevens for attorney Mitchell, and Dr. Stevens for attorney Lew Wallace. Major Mitchell brought a Lew Wallace. Major Mitchell brought a locksmith with him. Mr. Wallace pro-tested and said that Dr. Hawa and party were regarded as trespassers. "We know you are," said the doughty major. Dr. Haws asked Clerk Smith where the board's prop erty was; whereupon Dr. Stevens jumped up and locked all the desks and drawers up and locked all the desks and drawers and put the keys in his pocket. By the advice of his attorney Dr. Stevens then left the office, taking his private papers with him and all the keys. Dr. Hawn at once had new locks put on the doors, and if Dr. Stevens returns, he will find that his keys will not work. Dr. Hawn, moreover, threatens to arrest him if he attempate or enter the office. Dr. Stevens will bring suit in the courts and demand that Hawn show cause for assuming control of the office of the secretary of the state health board. He will piead that he should have been gives plead that he should have been given time and opportunity to refute all charges against him prior to dismissal.

Henry Fitzpatrick, of Martinsville, was knocked down by two men and robbed, hear the Vandalia depot, last night about 11 o'clock. The police shorto'clock. The police short afterwards arrested Charles Hall n a South Illinois street saloon. Hall was recognized by Fizpatrick as one of his assailants. He was sent to the grand jury to-day. The highwaymen only secured \$9.

Indianavolis Grain Market Endianapolis Grain Market.
The local grain market is quiet with a weak ening tendency apparent. Millers are bidding \$1.09 for No. 2 red wheat: held at \$1.09 f. o b \$1.00 km street.
The following prices are bid on 'Change today: Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.09 o. t.; Mediter ranean. \$12.0 t. March \$1.08 o. t., rejecte \$1.02. Corn No. 2 white, 58c; high mixed \$74c o. t. mixed, \$22c; sound ear, \$70; rejected, \$0. unmerchantable, \$60; no grade no bid. Ost—No. 2 white, \$75c, o. t.; mixed, \$40, o. t. \$75c=0.0 t. Fre—60: 0 t.
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Jobbing prices—8. C. hams, 18:813%c; s. c. shoulders, 9%c; breakfast bacon, 23 %c; bacon, clear sides, 120; backs, 120. K-ttle rendered lard, in tierces. 13c; half-barrels, 18%c.

Markets by Telegraph,

PRILADRIFRIA. March 16, 11 a. m.—Wheat. March. 81 19gl. 19%; April. 81.20% \$1.20%; May 81.2.3% 129%; June. 81.20% \$1.20%; Oorn. March. 75/4656; April. 68% \$65%; May, 68% \$66%; June. 69% \$69%; Oath, March. 55 256c Arvil. 58% \$65%; May, 58% \$666; June. 58% \$65%; 54%c.

Tol.mo, March 16.—Wheat, lower, du.1; No. 1 white 81,07%; No. 3 de, 98c. No. 3 red, spot or March, \$1.11: April, \$1 12 bid: May, \$1.16%; June, \$1.16%; June, \$1.20%; bid: June, \$1.07%; bid: No. 3: 21 0561.08; vejected: \$1.00. Corn, % lower and dull: high mixed, 60c. No. 3 spot, or diarch. Sic. April, 55%; high vityle; June, \$15%; bid; rejected, 54c: no grade, \$9.650c. Com, nominally ut changed: No. 2 spot, \$4c: May, \$5%; or Closer seed. 20c higher: prime wasmuchia, \$5.35; prime medium, \$5.15; red No. 2 3.79 bids.

with less doing. No. 1 white, \$1.12; whee, 16.000 bushels No. 2 red., March, \$1.19%c; \$60.000 bushels No. 2 red., March, \$1.19%c; \$60.000 bushels April, \$1.29%c61.23%; 760.000 bushels May, \$1.28%c61.23%; 160.000 bushels June, \$1.28%c61.23%; 160.000 bushels June, \$1.28%c61.23%; 100.000 bushels, doll and a shade lower; mixed western appt, 60.000 bushels. Genturers, \$46.72c; sales, \$40.000 bushels. Genturers, \$46.72c; sales, \$40.000 bushels. Genturers, \$50.027c; sales, \$140.000 bushels. Beet, quiet and unchanged; new plain mess, \$11.50 quiet and declining; western, \$26.00c; Buincreamery, \$26.27c. (hessa, firm. Sugar, quiet and firm. Moissan, steady and quiet. Fetro-leum, firm State, fairly active and firm. Coffee, quiet and steady. Preights, dull. Turpentine, dull at \$95.66%c. Soin, steady at \$1.65gd. 70. Tallow, firm at \$7/c. Western eggs, steady at \$20.227/c.

Tallow, firm at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{O}. Western eggs, steady at 20\text{227-56}.

Balffinger. Errch 16.—Flour, steady and quiet: Ebward street and western superflue, \$2.57-53 &0: extra \$4 25\text{0.45} &0: extra \$4 25\text{0.45} &0: family, \$5.25\text{0.46} &0: Wheat, western opened higher but closed easier and inactive: No. 2 winter red. spot, \$1.18\text{0.45} &1.25\text{0.46} &

Chicago Market

March 16. Open & High't Lower Clos's.

New York Money and Stock Market. New York Money and Stock Market.
NEW YORK, March 16.—Monny 14 per cent.
Prime mercantile paper, 6,96% per cent. Bar
silver, 110%, Sterling exchange, steady 149-8
480% for long and 483-483% for sizht. Governments quiet and unchanged. States without
feature. Mairoads inactive, Since 11 o'clock
stocks were unsettled, and without important
change. Fives extended, 108%; 4%'s.
1128; 4's. 120:8's 108%; Facific 6's of '56, 128 bid.

Cleveland Colum... Del. Hudson...... Den Lack... Del. Hudson... 107
Del. Lack ... 125%
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Pibburg bid... 139
Denver & Rio G... 46%
Red ... 57
Fort Wayne... 136%
Ban Bt Joe. 99%
preferred bid... 79
Bt R. San Fran... 39
Do preferred... 125%
preferred... 185%
Ban Bt Joe. 99%
Douston & Texas... 725%
Bt Paul... 101
Dreferred... 110
Dreferred... 110
Dreferred... 110
St. Paul... 101
Dreferred... 110
St. Paul... 101
Dreferred... 110
St. Paul... 101
Dreferred... 110
Texas... 725%
Experience... 1107
Lake Block... 109%
Union Pacific... 399%
Lake Block... 109%
Union Pacific... 599%
Lake Block... 109%
Union Pacific... 599%

nition of our ability by sheer force of our supe riority, as did Napoleon by the audacity of his designs, or the Iron Duke who overthrew him or Washington by his sovereign superiority and true pobility of character. While we delight to to recognize merit at home, when one steps to the front and stays there, because he can and will be lovel to his interests. Among the suc cessful of our dealers we recall Carl Molier, the well known dealer in wall paper, window shades, lace curtains, deco ations etc., 161 east Washington street. He is just opening a mam moth stock of superb goods from Manchester England, Frankfort and Chemnits, Germany and there are no goods in his line in London or New York that he does not carry. Its we wan our stores, parlors or houses magnificently dec orated Mr. Moller is the artist and dealer, uh h

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